

BUY BONDS AND STAMPS!
Your money is needed to help finance the war.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Continued rather cold with light rains beginning late tonight.

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 96

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1942

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

HUGE SCORE BOARDS WILL MARK PROGRESS OF SCRAP METAL AND RUBBER DRIVE HERE; INDICATIONS ARE THAT "ALL-OUT" DRIVE WILL BE GIGANTIC SUCCESS

Air Raid Wardens and Emergency Police Canvass Their Territory

CONTEST UNDERWAY

Drive Will Officially Open Monday Night; Ceremony At 8 P. M.

Scrap Collection Schedule

Your air raid warden will visit you and assist you in any way in determining what is scrap metal and what is scrap rubber, and inform you as to when collection will be made in your district. Every resident is asked to join in this great endeavor, and put every piece of scrap metal and scrap rubber out at the time designated.

Collection Schedule

Monday, Sept. 28th, First Ward.
Tuesday, Sept. 29th, Third Ward.
Wednesday, Sept. 30th, Second and Fifth Wards.
Thursday, Oct. 1st, Sixth Ward.
Friday, Oct. 2nd, Fourth Ward.

All Bristol will be able to know what the score is in the Bristol Scrap Metal and Rubber Salvage Drive from the time the drive gets underway Monday night, because two huge score boards on which to mark the progress of the campaign will be erected at strategic points, the committee announced today.

One score board will be put up at the intersection of Bath and Mill streets, the exact site not yet being selected. The second board will be built on the lawn of the American Legion Home, Radcliffe street, where the scrap metal itself will be deposited.

In addition to the score boards, a giant canvas banner measuring 4x25 will be stretched across Radcliffe street in front of the Legion Home as a constant reminder that everyone should get in the scrap.

On the eve of the biggest "all-out" drive Bristol has seen in a long time, reports from all sectors point to a successful campaign. All this week air raid wardens and members of the emergency police have canvassed their hallways to ferret out scrap pots, pans, pipe, posts and anything else made of the much needed iron, steel, copper, brass or aluminum.

Many a Bristolian, young and old, has been turning the pages of dictionaries and writing lists of scrap metal items to be used in lists they will enter in the contest sponsored by the Bristol Scrap Metal Salvage Committee and announced in the Courier yesterday. School teachers in both public and parochial schools called the contest to the attention of their pupils and urged them to turn in lengthy lists before the contest closes at midnight Monday. Two prizes will be awarded in this competition \$10 in War Savings Stamps for the longest list, and \$5 in Stamps for the second longest list. Only one prize will be given to one person.

The drive will be opened officially on Monday night when air raid wardens visit the homes of everyone in the First Ward. At eight p. m., on

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VIEW PICTURES

The Catholic Daughters held a covered dish social in the K. of C. home, Thursday evening. Moving pictures were shown. Members of the Fifth Ward, with Mrs. Stacy Cullen as chairman, had charge.

Classified Ads deliver the goods

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 68 F
Minimum 47 F
Range 21 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday .. 48
9 53
10 57
11 59
12 noon 61
1 63
2 65
3 66
4 68
5 68
6 67
7 63
8 57
9 58
10 55
11 51
12 midnight 50
1 a. m. today 49
2 49
3 47
4 47
5 47
6 49
7 48
8 49

P. C. Relative Humidity 86
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 3.51 a. m.; 4.14 p. m.
Low water 11.01 a. m.; 11.26 p. m.

Burgess Issues Proclamation

WHEREAS, It has been deemed essential to conduct a nation-wide drive for scrap metal and scrap rubber throughout the entire nation, so as to provide sufficient raw material for the making of the implements of war for the fighting forces of the United Nations, and

WHEREAS, The Air Raid Wardens and Emergency Police of the Borough of Bristol will conduct a campaign locally, as part of the national effort, and

WHEREAS, The net proceeds derived from the sale of this scrap metal and scrap rubber are to be used exclusively for the purchase of equipment needed by the Air Raid Wardens and Emergency Police in the performance of their duties, for which they have so valiantly and heroically volunteered, and

WHEREAS, I believe every patriotic and loyal resident of the Borough of Bristol will want to play his part and her part in the furnishing of this much needed raw material for our heroic boys who are now engaged in fighting the battles to preserve the American way of life, I

THEREFORE, Urge every resident of the Borough of Bristol to join in this Bristol movement and make it the success that it should be and I call upon each and everyone to make a thorough survey of their individual premises and gather every ounce of the materials needed and give them to this most worthy cause.

Let us join this great community effort extending from Sept. 28 to Oct. 12th and PUT IT OVER THE TOP.

CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON,

Burgess.

September 23, 1942.
Bristol, Pa.

ONE DEFENDANT FINED AND SIX OTHERS PUT ON PROBATION IN PARKLAND STRIP-TEASE CASE

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 26.—One defendant was fined \$400 and costs of the case and six others were given suspended sentences and placed on probation for one year, as the result of a raid on The Villa Hotel, Parkland, several weeks ago. The case was heard before Judge Hiram H. Keller at a session of the Bucks County Criminal Court Thursday.

What's the difference between an exotic dance and a strip-tease?

That was the question before the court when seven defendants pleaded guilty before President Judge Keller to charges of violating the liquor laws and permitting lewd shows at The Villa Hotel on the Lincoln Highway in Parkland.

The proprietor, Anthony (Tony) Cortese, who once had a place at 1155 South 15th St., Phila., and later rented canoes at Parkland before opening up in Parkland, denied on the witness stand that he ever permitted a strip-tease during his Saturday night floor-shows.

"I have never presented a filthy

show, such as I have been accused of presenting; my dances have been exotic and not strip-tease," Cortese testified.

"What's the difference?" Judge Keller asked.

Cortese didn't know, or wouldn't tell, but another defendant, Anthony Charles Sharkey, discharged "moral agent" of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, told the Court that they used veils in the exotic dances.

Jack M. Levin, agent of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, who with other officers, visited The Villa on different occasions in June and July, testified that he bought drinks after midnight, saw drunken people served drinks and watched the strip-tease dancer twice.

"Nothing on at all above the waist," was Levin's description of the strip-tease dance he watched on Sunday morning, July 12.

Levin testified that on June 21 and other times when he visited The Villa, he bought whiskey and another officer bought beer after midnight on Saturday.

"Patrons' promiscuous petting was nothing unusual during the evening and during the floor shows," Levin testified. "Obscene language was very much in evidence. The master of ceremonies, known as 'Smookey,' told off-color jokes and there was a colored orchestra. The jokes were the most filthy that I've ever heard."

"At 12 midnight the door was locked, but patrons who were known were admitted by a door tender."

Proprietor Cortese, who has been running his place for five years, "properly," according to his own testimony, denied the accusations of the Commonwealth.

"Our dances, Your Honor, were not strip-tease, they were exotic, that's what the contract reads," he said. "I never allowed my bartenders or waitresses to sell or serve a drunken person, but I admit that I did sell after midnight in order to get money to pay my overhead, which was quite large."

Cortese said that he had never been arrested before but that he was once

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Don't Let Them Down!

Mr. and Mrs. Bristolian:

Don't let Uncle Sam down—

Uncle Sam needs every piece of scrap metal he can get hold of. The steel mills are desperately in need of scrap metal. Unless they get enough to keep the steel furnaces going they will have to close.

Don't let the Bristol boys down—

The Bristol boys now in the armed services, and those who are yet to go will have to have the implements of war, and these can only be obtained if there is sufficient scrap metal to keep the steel furnaces going.

Don't let your air raid warden down—

The net proceeds derived from the sale of scrap metal and scrap rubber is to be divided between the air raid wardens and emergency police for the purchase of equipment.

Don't let your emergency police down—

These men, like the air raid wardens, are working for your protection. Both organizations need equipment to sufficiently protect you. Help them get it by donating the scrap metal and rubber to be found about your premises.

To Discuss Formation of A First-Aid Course

There will be a meeting in Beaver fire house, Mansion street, tomorrow at one p. m., to discuss the formation of a first-aid class for air-raid wardens and emergency police.

The course will start with the 10-hour course for civilian defense, and anyone wishing to take the standard 20-hour course and qualify for a Red Cross certificate may do so. Anyone 17 years of age or over is eligible to enroll.

Personal Gift Shower Tendered Miss Dougherty

EDGELY, Sept. 26.—The girls of the printing department of Paterson Parchment Paper Company gave Miss Miriam Dougherty a personal shower on Wednesday at the plant. The color plan was red, white and blue, and favors were small baskets decorated with small American flags.

Those present: Edith Hess, Mary Stuberck, Mame Leszak, Anna Hensch, Mary Robinson, Florence Wright, Ada Bustraan, Margaret McCormick, Betty Mandio, Stella Pleva, Stella Kurko, Margaret Billy, Helen Pivavunk, Miriam Dougherty and Mrs. Thelma Perkins, also William Orpheus, of Ohio. Miriam received lovely gifts.

WARDEN HEALEY ADDRESSES GROUPS ON SIGNAL SYSTEM

Second of A Series of Talks Given to Air Raid Wardens and Emergency Police

OTHERS ARE TO FOLLOW

Clearly Explains the System Used In Case of A Raid

The following is the second of a series of talks given at meetings of air raid wardens and emergency police of Bristol Borough:

By John E. Healey

(Chief Air Raid Warden)
"The Air-Raid Warning System"

Will our cities be subjected to air-raids? Is it really possible for either Germany or Japan to bomb the United States?

Only the Germans and the Japanese know the answer to the first question, and for the present at least, the answer to the second is that fear is tactically possible and assumed by the Armed Forces to be entirely probable.

Such raids would compel continuous blackouts of our whole Atlantic coastline. They would demoralize us, especially if the Nazis are convinced that psychologically and otherwise, our precautions are inadequate; insufficiently developed and coordinated to prevent panic, which would result in a public outcry for greater protection from our fighting services.

That is why we have been repeatedly warned by the President and others, that if we are attacked we must be mentally prepared to "take it" without crying out for the assignment of defensive equipment, guns, planes, and ships, which are of far greater use to us in offensive operations overseas.

For this is a war of the world, and the prime responsibility of our armed forces is to keep that war as far as possible from our own shores.

With its concentration of vital industries, our east coast offers a very vulnerable and profitable target to enemy raiders. These raids may be launched from some hidden base, using long range bombers, or from one of the several enemy aircraft carriers.

Our best insurance against such air raids is an efficiently organized, intelligent led, and bravely manned civilian army, big enough to give the

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INVITE WORKERS TO THE CONCERT DINNER

Will Inaugurate Opening of Campaign for Memberships in the Area

EXPECT FINE SEASON

All the workers who participated in last year's drive for membership in the Bristol Community Concert Association as well as those who wish to take a more active interest this year are urged to attend the campaign dinner, Monday evening, at seven o'clock, at Bowen's Restaurant, which will mark the official opening of this year's membership drive.

"The value of the plan both from an artistic and financial point of view has been proved by the outstanding calibre of the entertainment and by the fact that the association has never incurred a deficit. No individual, group or organization has been called upon to underwrite the cost of any attraction to a greater extent than the cost of an individual membership," Mrs. Theodore B. Megargee, campaign chairman, stated, in pointing out that this is a far cry from conditions in the past.

"Previous to the establishment of the Community Concert idea, it was impossible to bring world famous artists

Continued On Page Two

ACQUIT DRIVER OF CAR WHICH KILLED AGED WOMAN HERE

Antonio Saia, of Burlington, Agrees to Pay the Costs Of the Case

A DIRECTED VERDICT

Only One Witness Testified As To Speed, and He Only Gave Estimate

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 26.—President Judge Hiram H. Keller yesterday afternoon directed that a jury acquit 24-year-old Antonio Saia, of Burlington, N. J., who was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Saia was arrested after the death of Mrs. Anna Auchenbach, 69, of Bristol, on the night of June 12. The woman was struck by a car driven by Saia, the accident happening at the intersection of Radcliffe and Taylor streets, in Bristol.

Judge Keller directed that the defendant pay the costs after the verdict of acquittal was directed.

The Court ruled that only one witness said anything about the speed that young Saia was going, and that was simply an estimate of 40 miles an hour. The Court also said that the Borough of Bristol on the street in question would have to have speed signs at every one-eighth mile to hold the defendant on excessive speed in this case.

"The degree of negligence is not sufficient to justify a conviction of involuntary manslaughter," Judge Keller ruled. "The only skid marks testified about in this case were skid marks that were found ahead of the woman's body after she had been struck. If the skid marks had been found leading from the intersection to the spot where the body was found, there might have been evidence of excessive speed."

The Court gave the defendant two months in which to pay the costs and released him on his own recognizance, after Chief of Police Linford Jones, of Bristol, said that an investigation showed the boy had an excellent reputation in Burlington, his home.

Chief of Police Jones, of Bristol, testified that the defendant gave him a statement after the accident. The boy stopped his car after he struck the woman whom he did not see step out into the street until it was too late. The body was found about 50 feet below Taylor street. Saia testified that he was driving about 35 miles an hour at the time. The woman was killed instantly, death being caused by a fractured skull.

Mrs. Harris Holmes, of Doylestown, was forelady of the jury of seven women and five men who heard the testimony. They did not have to retire and deliberate on the costs when the defendant's counsel made the offer that they would settle for the costs.

The chief witness for the Commonwealth was William Bingham, of Edgington Park, night superintendent at the Manhattan Soap Company plant. He testified that he saw a car go by at what he would estimate "40 miles an hour," that he heard a woman scream and then heard car breaks screech.

CONDUCT ROAST

EDGELY, Sept. 26.—A surprise party in the form of a "doggie" roast was tendered Frances and Kyle Carnes on Monday evening. Attendees were: Joy Reed, Joyce Linck, Ann Weland, Patricia Clark, Barbara Walker, Margaret Rohm, "Bobby" Weland, Turner Ashby, "Bibby" Wolfinger, Harry Stone, Betty Lelo, Vera Kwochka, Arlene Reynolds, Norma Kerr, Dorothy Linck, Elaine Eisenbrey, Matilda DeKoyler, "Jerry" Walterick, Franklin Wolfinger, George Bintliff, Charles Worthington, Milton Livesey, Henry VanLeuten, Walter Kitter, Catherine Taffe.

CONFIRMED AT POSTMASTER

The nomination of Harry R. Tomlinson has been confirmed as postmaster at Andalusia.

Fire Damages House To The Extent of About \$300

Fire yesterday afternoon damaged the residence occupied by Mrs. Jane Johns, 211 Washington street, to the extent of approximately \$300, according to Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman.

The blaze was of mysterious origin and started in a valley of the front roof. There was no fire in the Johns residence nor in the residence on either side of the Johns property, which might have caused sparks to fall from a chimney onto the Johns roof. Chief Hagerman also says that there were no wires in the loft to cause the fire.

While it seems fantastic, yet firemen are wondering if birds could have carried a lighted cigarette to the roof.

The damage done was due mostly to water which the firemen were required to use freely to quench the flames.

HUGE SERVICE FLAG TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

Honoring 153 Men In Service From St. Anns R. C. Parish

GIFT OF PARISHONERS

A huge service flag, measuring 6x16 feet, and on which appears the American and the Papal flags, will be dedicated tomorrow morning in St. Ann's R. C. Church.

The flag will be dedicated in honor of the 153 young men from St. Ann's parish who are now serving in the armed forces of the United States.

The large flag was purchased with funds received through a free-will offering from members of the parish. In the center of the service flag is a cross, and beneath it appears an American flag and a Papal flag. There also appear a number of stars.

The Rev. Fr. Peter Pincel will dedicate the flag at the 11 o'clock mass, at which service many relatives and friends of the men in service are expected to attend. The Rev. Fr. Pincel will deliver the sermon, and priests of the parish will assist at the mass.

Joseph Flack, 82, Oxford Valley, Dies in Trenton

OXFORD VALLEY, Sept. 26.—Joseph Flack, 82, died in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., early yesterday morning. He was the husband of Mary Bueck Flack. Two daughters, Mrs. J. Leon Wells, Langhorne, and Mrs. Samuel Bellmyer, Germantown, also a son, John Flack, Woodbourne, survive. Eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

The late Mr. Flack had been ill for a long period.

The service will be held at the Hornor funeral home, Langhorne, on Monday at two p. m., with the Rev. Charles Yrigoyen, pastor of Langhorne Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be made in Union Cemetery, Richboro.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyesen, Philadelphia; Miss Ruth Underland and Ray Tinsman, Plainfield, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oberholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. William Underland, Baltimore, Md., were week-end guests of the Oberholtzers.

Miss Liddle Wilson was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linck, Edgely.

MARKS ANNIVERSARY

CROYDON, Sept. 26.—A delightful afternoon was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown on Sunday in celebration of their daughter Edna's 21st birthday anniversary. Supper was served. Miss Brown was the recipient of many gifts, among them a large sum of money and a diamond ring from her parents. Thirty guests were present.

TRANSFERRED TO TENNESSEE

Vincent Henrich, who is connected with the Rohm & Haas Company, here, has been transferred to the new plant of the company at Knoxville, Tenn. He will leave for the south tomorrow, Mrs. Henrich accompanying him for a several weeks' visit for the present, she locating at Knoxville permanently at a later date.

WILL TRANSPORT EVACUEES FROM NEW JERSEY TO PA.

Most Realistic Demonstration Ever Attempted In This Area

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Fifteen Towns In Two States Will Cooperate In the Effort

Tomorrow, in the first program of its kind, residents of 15 Pennsylvania and New Jersey towns will co-operate in a most realistic attempt to impress upon all civilians in this area, the importance of preparedness from air attacks.

The demonstration is sponsored by the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla No. 23. It consists of many yacht owners, and residents of both Pennsylvania and New Jersey. This maneuver will do much to let the general public know of many volunteer groups which will actuate in their behalf for protection from aerial bombing in the Philadelphia-Camden industrial area, which is considered to be the most important area in the United States.

Starting promptly at two p. m., regardless of weather conditions, the business district of Riverside, N. J., will be "bombed" by airplane. Casualties will be centralized through the use of Red Cross and other ambulances, in the fire house in the center of the city. There first aid will be rendered by physicians and first aid people. Immediately under these conditions they will be rushed by ambulance to Dredge Harbor which is situated nearly south of Riverside, N. J., on the Delaware River.

While the "bombing" of Riverside is taking place, Dredge Harbor, the largest and finest yacht basin on the Delaware River, will likewise be bombed. Fires will be started by "incendiary bombs." The fire departments of Riverside and Delran will put out the fires immediately preceding the arrival of the casualties from Riverside.

As the casualties arrive at Dredge Harbor they will be at once placed in hospital yachts for transfer to the Pennsylvania side of the river. Coast Guard Auxiliary yachts will be manned by their regular uniformed crew and will carry registered nurses on each boat to care for the casualties in transit to the Pennsylvania side of the river.

The entire flotilla will act as a convoy for the three hospital ships and will move in a body to Andalusia, Pa.

At Andalusia the casualties and evacuees will be landed and placed in the care of the Bensalem Branch of the Red Cross and the Andalusia Branch of the Civilian Defense Council. There the 100 casualties and evacuees will be registered as is required in transferring from one state to another, and the casualties will be given immediate attention by other physicians and trained nurses who will transfer them in ambulances to a Red Cross base.

The public will be admitted to Dredge Harbor and to the landing points at city line and Andalusia, Pa. Those who are unable to use their automobiles because of gas and rubber shortage, can see from Pleasant Hill Park, which is located between Linden and Arndelade avenues on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware River. An unobstructed view can be had from there by two to three thousand people.

Many officers from the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve and U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary are expected to participate in the maneuvers as guests of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla No. 23. The maneuvers will be under the direction of Junior Commander Victor Lazo, U. S. C. G. A. No. 23.

House-Warming Honors An Edgely Resident

EDGELY, Sept. 26.—Mrs. William Grace tendered her sister, Mrs. Edith Baker, a house-warming on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mark Walter.

Luncheon and cards were enjoyed by the following guests: Mrs. Harry Pitman, Mrs. William Welker, Mrs. H. R. Bahrenburg, Miss Arlene Pitman, Mrs. Clayton Bintliff, Sr., Mrs. Terrence Taffe, Mrs. Harold Bergmann, Mrs. A. Bradley and daughter Eleanor, Mrs. David Reed and son David, Jr., Mrs. George Bintliff, Sr., Mrs. Mary Watson, Mrs. Havard Himelright, Mrs. Mark Walter, Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. William Heinecke, Mrs. Sallie Adams and Mrs. Turner Ashby. Favors were pink baskets of candies. Prizes were won by: Mrs. Bergmann, Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Ashby, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Pitman. Mrs. Baker was the recipient of many gifts.

Havard B. Himelright Dies at Edgely Home

Havard B. Himelright, for 33 years a resident of Edgely, died at his home in Edgely last evening. For many years the deceased was employed on the P. R. R. He had been ill for the past two years.

The only survivor of the deceased is his wife, Jennie E.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Molden have not as yet been completed.

Parties

Social Events

Activities

Women of Travel Club To
Open Season On October 2

With the annual luncheon marking the opening of the 1942-43 season, the Travel Club has outlined its year's program with a series of afternoon meetings and occasional evening affairs.

The luncheon, arranged for the afternoon of October 2nd, at 1:30, in the club home on Cedar street, will feature as the speaker the Rev. John R. Hart, Ph. D. His subject is to be "Why Life Begins at Forty." The second meeting in October, to be held on the 16th, will be in charge of Mrs. Horace H. Burton, when Warren P. Lutz will speak on "The Prussian Menace Then and Now." Hostesses named are Mrs. Lewis J. Bevan and Miss M. Adelin Wright.

Other events during the next two months, in which local club women are interested, are: Sept. 25th, South-eastern District Conference at Lancaster; Oct. 12th, conservation day at Bowman's Hill, Washington Crossing State Park; Oct. 30th, the Bucks County Federation meeting at Yardley.

"Women On the Home Line of Defense" will be discussed by Mrs. Bassett Ferguson on the 6th of November at a tea meeting. Mrs. William F. Bartoe will present the speaker, with members and guests being welcomed by hostesses Mrs. George W. Wright and Miss Ellen Downing. An evening program by "The Showcrafters" is to take place on Nov. 29th. Mrs. Warren P. Snyder and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong will be in charge of plans.

On the 4th of December "Bristol's Vocational School" is to be the subject, with Ralph A. deDonato as the speaker, with Mrs. J. Byron Johnson and Mrs. Edwin Hey serving as hostesses. A food sale will precede this meeting at 7:30.

A representative from the Federal Bureau of Investigation will speak on the 8th of January, he being introduced by Mrs. Charles H. Peet, Mrs. Clarence S. Moyer and Mrs. Albert M. Dowden will receive on this guest day. The second affair in January will be in the form of a reception for the Junior

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church
O Thou God of Love, who makest the sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendest the rain on the just and on the unjust, grant that we may become more and more thy true children in whose hearts there is the glow of human kindness and brotherly love. Make us more aware of the needs of our fellowman and more interested in their satisfaction. Let us receive into our souls more of thine own spirit of ungrudging and unwearying kindness; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Travel Club members, Mrs. L. Krier-Becker, Duchy of Luxembourg, will speak. Listed as hostesses are Mrs. Henry E. Ancker and Miss Anna B. Foster.

"International Relations" will be considered on February 5th, David M. Sheerer being in charge. Hostesses are to be Mrs. William Duhamel and Mrs. C. Scott Wetherill. A Valentine party and tea meeting is scheduled for the 19th of February, with plans outlined by Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin. Hostesses include Mrs. Russell Edwards and Mrs. Maximilian Lawrence.

Book reviews are in order for March 5th, directed by Mrs. Richard Myers, with Mrs. J. Byron Johnson and Mrs. Edwin Hey serving as hostesses. A food sale will precede this meeting at 7:30.

SPINET PIANO

Assume 4 to 8 Monthly Payments
Small Lester Console 7 mos.
Lenox Spinet 4 mos.
Remington Spinet 8 mos.

Open Evenings 7 to 9 P. M.

Write at Once for Full Details

MIFFLIN — PIANOS

231 E. State St. Trenton, N. J.

two o'clock, with articles sold by Mrs. Charles H. Peet and Mrs. Roy Tracy. Conservation Day is set for March 19th, in charge of Mrs. Earl H. Tomb. Selected as hostesses are Mrs. Keith M. Rosser and Mrs. Robert C. Winton.

At the annual meeting, April 2nd, members will be welcomed by Mrs. Walter F. Fagan and Mrs. Frank Lehman. An open meeting is set for the 16th of that month, with program to be outlined by Mrs. Walter W. Pitonka. Mrs. Warren H. Woodruff and Miss Frances H. Landreth will greet members at the door.

The Bucks County Federation spring meeting will be held at Doylestown on April 30th. In May, on the 7th instant, a music festival will be directed by Miss Winifred V. Tracy, with Mrs. Andrew T. MacArthur and Mrs. Lewis M. Worthington as hostesses.

The State Federation at Harrisburg will be of interest from May 19th to 15th; and another conservation day at Bowman's Hill on May 11th. A picnic in charge of Mrs. Carl A. Foell will conclude the season's activities, this being arranged for May 21st.

Mrs. E. Linton Martin is club president.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of the Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Campbell, Morrisville; Dr. and Mrs. Jack Caleca, Andover, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nevill, Yardley, were guests of Mrs. Bessie Campbell, Clymer street, during the past week.

The Misses Bessie and Margaret Booth, West Chester, were Tuesday and Wednesday guests of Miss Katharine Booth, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, Mt. Holly, N. J., visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, Jackson street, on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Basile and son Michael, Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crohe, Roosevelt street.

Mrs. Ruth Tobias, Allentown, was an overnight guest this week of Mrs. A. Popkin, Mill street.

Pvt. Augustine Moffo, Fort Benning, Ga., is spending ten days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moffo, Wood street.

Mrs. Louis Simonangeli, Landreth Manor, has been ill at her home for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Manzo, Chestnut street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son Sept. 19th in the Wagner hospital.

Mrs. Anthony Russo, Mrs. John Wicher and Mrs. William DiNunzio, Dorrance street, and Mrs. Joseph Missera, Beaver street, on Sunday visited Louis A. Russo, A. S., who is attending the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School, Brooklyn, N. Y. Louis was recently transferred from Newport, R. I., to the naval hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Popkin and family, Landreth Manor, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. Rosenthal, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Berry, West Oak Lane, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berry, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Taylor, Doylestown, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bruden, Swain street.

DeRoy Ott, Monroe street, has been on the sick list for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. McCoy, Bath street, had their baby christened Sunday in St. James' P. E. Church. The baby was named Lawrence Smith McCoy, 3rd. The sponsors were Mrs. Charles Veit, Otter street, and Jacob Helling, Jr., Market St.

Mrs. Lester Michael, Radcliffe street, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meel, of Oakmont.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Intriguingly different from the former Tarzan pictures, "Tarzan's New York Adventure," now showing at the

Grand Theatre, presents the uncivilized king of the jungles battling the dangers of civilization in the midst of the roaring activities of New York.

Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan and Johnny Sheffield desert their jungle for civilization in what proves to be their most thrilling adventure.

The story deals with the abduction of "Little Tarzan" by a circus man, bent on using him as an attraction.

Shirley Temple is pert and gets kissed in her newest screen opus, "Miss Annie Rooney," which will have its initial showing at the Grand Theatre on Sunday.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Mystery, murder and music—plenty of the latter—are mingled merrily in "Sweater Girl," the frolicsome college movie at the Bristol Theatre with Eddie Bracken and June Preisser.

Carleton Young chalked up something of a record in filmdom when he appeared in 72 pictures in less than three years. He is currently on the Bristol screen in "A Missouri Outlaw."

The Rosalind Russell-Fred MacMurray comedy romance, "Take a Letter, Darling," is coming to the Bristol Theatre tomorrow.

RITZ THEATRE

"There's never a law of man or God holds North of '53."

That, to purloin a line from Kipling, is "The Spoilers," which had its local premiere yesterday at the Ritz Theatre.

Vivid, breathless screen matter is made by Producer Frank Lloyd from the Rex Beach best-seller novel which dramatizes the mad rush to the Klondike and the primitive lust for gold—and a woman's kiss—in the rip-roaring era of '98.

Events For Tonight

A card party, by Catholic Daughters of America, in the Knights of Columbus Home, at 8:45.

BOY FOR MANZOS

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Manzo, Chestnut street, on Saturday in the Wagner hospital. The baby will be named Carmen Michael.

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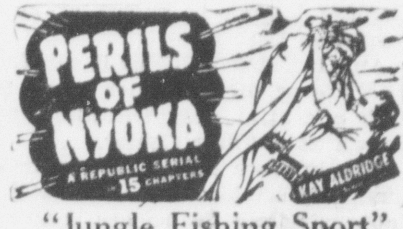
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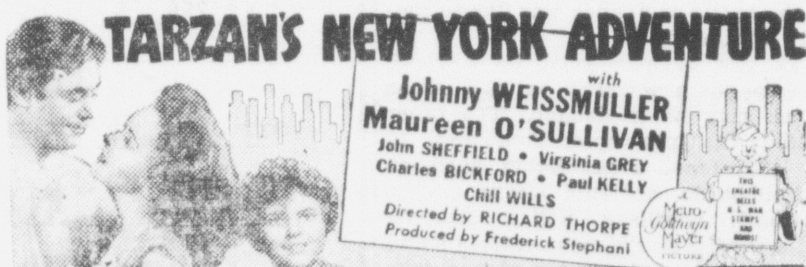
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AMERICAN WEEKLY

Want to Find a \$1,000,000,000 Treasure? An old map reveals where \$1,000,000,000 in gold and emeralds were buried 400 years ago... an extraordinary, illustrated article by a noted treasure hunter, who spent five years searching for the murdered Inca Atahualpa's immense hidden hoard.

100,000 Ways to Win the War—America's inventors' tricks to beat the Axis may seem crazy, but remember Leonardo da Vinci's ideas of 400 years ago!

17 False Teeth May Save Her Grinders found mysteriously under the charred remains of a man, may free the woman convicted of murder.

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BENSALEM XI OPENS SEASON WITH WIN OVER ST. FRANCIS'

Touchdowns in Second and Final Periods Give Owls Triumph

FINAL SCORE IS 19 TO 0

St. Francis Team Put Up A Scrappy Battle Until The End

EDDINGTON, Sept. 26—Bensalem opened its 1942 gridiron season with a 19-0 triumph over the St. Francis Industrial School yesterday afternoon on the latter's field. Touchdowns in the second and final quarters gave the Owls the victory over their lighter foes.

But the game was not as one-sided as the score indicates. Although outplayed, St. Francis put up a scrappy fight and only poor punting and a pass interception gave the Owls their scoring opportunities. Bensalem made seven first downs in the tilt while the St. Francis boys had six, one of which was given them on a penalty.

Bensalem had a much more formidable passing attack than the losers. The Blue and Gray completed many passes while the St. Francis backs were either throwing the ball away or having their heaves intercepted.

The first six-pointer for the winners was pushed over immediately after the teams had changed positions on the field at the quarter. A St. Francis punt had gone straight up in the air and gave Bensalem possession of the pigskin near the forty-yard line.

Coach Wetherhold's boys took advantage of the situation and ripped off three first downs which was climaxed when Johnny Deans went off tackle for eight yards and the first touchdown of the season. Vinson's try for the extra point failed.

The touchdown seemed to instill some life in the St. Francis boys for following the kickoff they carried the ball from their own thirty to the Cornwells team's 33. Here, however, a fumble followed and after the officials, Morgan and Diamanti, had unscrambled the pile, it was discovered that Deans had recovered for Bensalem.

That attempt to score for St. Francis went for naught but opportunity soon knocked again for in the third period, a St. Francis back booted to the Owls' 10 yard stripe. After trying to advance the ball and failing, Vinson kicked to Simpson on the latter's forty. Simpson picked the sideline and ran the ball back to the Bensalem 33. The Industrial School boys gained in two plays but tried a pass which was intercepted by Sammy Robinson.

Another bad boot paved the way for the second Bensalem touchdown. It took place in the final period. The kick bounced on the 17 and rolled back to the St. Francis' 15 where it was downed by Ward of the home club. On the second play, Hutton rifled a pass to Robinson who took two steps and was over the final white chalked line for the score. Vinson place-kicked the extra point to make the score 13-0.

In the waning moments of the game, St. Francis was trying desperately to score at least one touchdown and resorted to its aerial attack. But Johnny Deans leaped up and intercepted one of these on the forty-yard line and with his interference clearing the way for him ran the distance to the goal line. Vinson failed in his try for the

extra counter, making the final score 19-0.

Bensalem (19) (0) St. Francis
 Robinson L. E. Golden
 Werber L. T. Tregman
 G. Geiges L. G. Kenwood
 E. Geiges C. Katangain
 Reif R. G. Ward
 Johnson R. T. Stephy
 Adrian R. E. Palmore
 Hutton Q. B. Colanaba
 J. Deans L. H. W. Simpson
 H. Deans R. H. E. Simpson
 Vinson F. Celent

Score by quarters:
 St. Francis 0 0 0 0—0
 Bensalem 0 6 0 13—19

Touchdowns: J. Deans, 2; Robinson. Point after touchdown: Vinson. Substitutions for Bensalem: Adams, Robinson, E. Johnson, L. Johnson, Rigney, R. Johnson, Hillspas, Rehm, Brady, DeGour, Substitutions for St. Francis: Patton, Marano, Gavegan, Morton, Parker, DeLara, Jones, Referee: Morgan, Bloomsburg College. Umpire: Diamanti, Muhlenburg College. Umpire: Enwright. Time of periods: 10 minutes.

VOLTZ NINE TO PLAY SOMERTON TOMORROW

The Voltz-Texaco nine, which finished second in the Bristol Suburban League championship, will play an exhibition game tomorrow afternoon on St. Ann's field, meeting the Somerton nine, of the Tri-County League.

Somerton recently was runner-up in the Tri-County playoffs after finishing the season in top position.

Manager George Dougherty is undecided as to whom he will start on the mound for the game. It has been learned that "Reds" Gallagher may do the hurling as Gallagher is due to leave for military training soon and it may be his last baseball game for the duration.

But if Gallagher is unavailable then either "Kemp" Boccardo or "Loggie" Bragg will do the tossing for the Voltz-men. Bragg's record for the season in the Suburban loop was seven wins and a defeat. He won and lost a game in the playoff series.

The remainder of the Voltz lineup is expected to be composed of most of the players who carried the team to the top in the second half race of the Suburban League.

Game is scheduled to begin at three o'clock.

Youth League Teams Will Battle Here Today

In order to deadlock the series for the championship of the Diamond Youth League the Third Ward team must stop the heavy hitting of the Franklin club. Franklin won the first game of the playoff series last Sunday with an 8-2 victory over the boys from the Pike.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the teams will meet for the second time. The game will be played on St. Ann's field with the players of the Bristol Suburban League serving as umpires.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. S. W. Black, Hulmeville; and Miss Joyce Miller, Langhorne, are spending the week-end in Phillipsburg, N. J., as guests of relatives.

The Peppy Pals will be Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. C. Wesley Haefer.

EDGELY

Mrs. Lewis Prout, of Fallsington, was a recent guest of Mrs. Clara Kuiper.

Mrs. Stephen Laptonak and son "Bobby," of Mayfair, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. George Wright.

EDGELY AND FLEETWINGS ARROWS TO PLAY AT EDGELY TOMORROW TO BENEFIT THE U. S. O. FUND

The servicemen's club, the USO, will be the recipient of all receipts tomorrow at the ball game to be played on the Edgely diamond between the Edgely nine and the Fleetwings Arrows. Starting time is three o'clock. Every player and official has agreed to donate their services to the game and indications point to the largest crowd of the season.

Edgely was recently crowned the 1942 champions of the Bristol Suburban League. It won the first half of the round and afterwards defeated the Voltz-Texaco boys three out of five to win the championship. The team is managed by Eddie DeKoy who has headed the club for several seasons.

The Edgelyites will keep their lineup intact with the exception of the third base position. Stan Felner who usually plays at the hot corner received a fractured nose in last Sunday's tilt and will be on the sidelines. His place will be filled by "Jimmy" Cooper, of the Voltz-Texaco team.

Manager DeKoy has three moundsmen to pick from as his starting hurler. He has the diminutive Ralph Linck who finished the Suburban League season with six victories and a lone defeat and won two of the three games in the playoff. Turner Ashby who won four games without a defeat in the regular season and won a game in the playoffs; and Howard Black whose record for the season was five and three. Black hurled last Sunday's victory over Voltz-Texaco in an exhibition game.

DeKoy will miss the batting punch of Felner but Cooper will make up for this with his fine fielding. The punch of the batting is expected to be supplied by Bill Leigh, Vic Rockhill, Johnny Dick and Ed Hunter.

The Arrows are managed by George Dougherty, brother of George, the Voltz-Texaco manager. Joe has played

here for many seasons and besides serving as manager of the aircraft workers also is used as a utility player, filling in many posts during the season.

The Arrows confined their schedule to service teams and aircraft factories' team. Included in their schedule of this season were: Fort Dix, U. S. Marines, U. S. Coast Guards, Grumman Aircraft, Republic Aircraft and others.

Although the club has suffered the loss of several players to the armed forces, it managed to finish the season with twelve wins and four losses. The club had a fine record considering the fact that it played some of the best teams in the eastern section.

For his hill force, Dougherty has the pick of the following players: Charlie Harker, formerly of Burlington County, who at one time played short-stop for the Diamond team in the Bristol League; Dick Hirst, from the Tri-County League; Tom Caldwell and "Reds" Pattera, from Trenton. Pattera received a try-out with the Trenton Senators but later enlisted in the Coast Guard.

Handling all these hurlers were Manager Dougherty and "Jock" McCue. The latter has seen service here for many seasons.

Many of the Fleetwings infielders are known to the local fans, including: Balon and Miksis, of Burlington County; DeBlasio, of the Trenton City League; and "Sugar" Sallustio, of the St. Ann's team of the Bristol League. Outfielders for the Arrows are: "Camel" Breslin, formerly of the Landreth Seeds and Salisbury team. Claude Lodge, heavy-hitting coach of Southampton High School, and Paul Gielow who hails from the Florida State League.

The Arrows had officially closed its season two weeks ago but consented to play this final game for the USO's benefit.

BRISTOL HIGH LOSES TO CATHOLIC HIGH IN GAME AT TRENTON

Bunnies Go Down To Defeat By The Narrow Margin of Three Points

FINAL SCORE IS 12 TO 9

2-Point Lead Held by Bristol In Second Period Was Not Enough

By Phil Corn

Sports Editor, B. H. S. Rambler
 Last night under the arc lights at Dunn Field, Trenton, a stubborn Trenton Catholic High nosed out the Bristol Bunnies by the margin of 3 points, the game ending 12 to 9, as both teams opened their 1942 pigskin season, before a crowd of about 3000 sports enthusiasts.

The losers took the lead on the first play after the start of the second period, when Francis McManion, with his teammates' backs to their goal, got off a high pass from center that went sailing over the fullback's head and into the end zone for a safety. But this two-point lead was to no avail, because the New Jerseyites rapidly scored, after Eddie Woolman, speedy halfback of T. C., ran 4 yards to the 2 yard stripe, and later he plunged over for pay-dirt for the initial touchdown of the tilt.

The Blue and Gold of Trenton came back after the half and this same back scored another tally, this time from the 3 yard line, which proved to be the winning goal.

Downhearted and depressed the Red and Gray of Bristol once again proved their true colors when with eight minutes to go, the "Hares" started one of the most vicious aerial attacks ever to be staged on a high school gridiron, that took them from their own 25 yard marker, wide stripe bound.

Big Paul Ruby, who completed seven of eight tries for a gain of 70 yards, well screened by an impenetrable line. He took plenty of time to get the ball away, and had a trio of sticky-fingered pass receivers, Leonard Simmons, Joe Plehani and "Scamper" Scancellia.

After passing for four successive first downs, Paul from his 25 yard line, let loose a spiral which was snugged on the two by "Mayo" Scancellia and another first down. From here the big fullback who started the game at tackle, again took over and burrowed his way across the goal for the only Cardinal and Gray six-pointer of the fray. And he also plunged over for conversion.

The visitors of Trenton had a scoring opportunity in the first quarter, when Pete Miller, flashy Bartholomew back, drove his way 23 yards to the 6 yard stripe and there they were stopped cold by a stonewall defense.

Throughout the entire contest there was sloppy ball-handling for the two squads. For the Bunnies eleven they had five drops and their opponents 4. But the penalties were what cost yards. In fact, 85 yards for the winners and only 15 yards for the opposition. Although the Catholic leaguers ended up with 10 firsts, and 7 for the gridder of Coach "Lefty" Bartholomew.

Bristol
 Trenton Cath.

Maag L. E. Smith (C)
 Crossan L. T. Nagy
 Smoyer L. G. Mulpot
 (C) Riebel C. McManion
 Camillucci R. G. De Angelo
 Ruby R. T. Weigand
 Plehani R. E. McCarty
 Johnson Q. B. Gropp
 Miller L. H. Woolman
 Scancellia R. H. Buckalew
 Hajducek F. B. Cahill

One Defendant Fined and Six Others Put On Probation

Continued From Page One

arraigned on an adultery charge, but that the charge was withdrawn.

Cortese's attorney, J. Leslie Kilcoyne, of Bristol, who represented all seven defendants, asked the Court to be lenient with the bartenders and other help.

Cortese was fined a total of \$400 and costs and upon failure to pay up, he must serve four months to one year in the Bucks County Prison. Cortese started paying yesterday.

Anthony Charles Sharkey, the discharged "morals agent" of 3418 Princeton ave., Phila., who was visiting The Villa one night and helped out his friend, Tony, as a bartender, was one of the defendants.

"I never saw anything wrong with the floor show at The Villa," Sharkey testified. "The night I was there it was quite proper and there was no stripping to the waist on the part of the dancer."

Sentence was suspended in Sharkey's case.

Others who received suspended sentences but were directed to pay the costs included George Hamilton, 2965 East Lehigh avenue, Phila.; Frederick Raupp, 2016 Bellevue street, Phila.; Henry J. Piper, 452 Robbins avenue, Lawndale, Phila.; Louis Capelli, of Parkland, all bartenders; and Mrs. Kathryn Swartz, of 2651 North Chadwick street, Phila., who served as a waitress on Friday and Saturday nights.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Keller commented:

"Mr. Cortese, your place does not have the best of reputation, and I'm quite certain you don't take the law seriously, even today. You don't care anything about the law, just as long as you can make some money. I certainly hope that the Liquor Control Board makes a quick clean-up of your place."

All six defendants who received suspended sentences were placed on probation for one year.

The strip-tease dancer was not in court, but her identity was announced by Agent Levin, as "one strip-tease artist furnished by a Philadelphia booking agency."

EDGELY

Havard Himelright is seriously ill at his home.

Warden Healey Addresses Groups On Signal System

Continued From Page One

enemy pause, so well equipped that he must count the cost of his audacity, and determined in every rank to frustrate the most reckless of his designs.

We have such an army in our Civilian Defense forces, who have been training for several months to prepare themselves to perform their respective duties, efficiently and courageously, when the emergency arises.

Tonight, I am going to tell you about the eyes and ears of this civilian army—the Aircraft Warning Service—the members of which come directly under Army supervision and not under the civil authorities, although they act as sentinels and transmit the initial warnings of impending danger, which set in motion the whole system of Civilian Defense.

A watcher on a Vermont hilltop, a Coast Guardsman on a New Jersey beach, a fire warden on his Pennsylvania forest lookout, a woman at a New York switchboard—miles separate them, but their mission is the same. Multiply these individuals to a strength of over a million. They constitute the Minute Men of today throughout the land. Their objective is the same as actuated the pioneers of early days who tilled the soil with a long rifle laid across the plough handles. From Maine to Florida, and from Alaska to California, they are waiting and watching, not for the redskin's whoop, but for the droning motors of the enemy air menace.

Let the aerial whine or the glint of high-flying plane attract the attention of these watchers, the immediate action is the same: a rush for the telephone, a call of "Army Flash!" to the girl at the switchboard. These simple actions press the imaginary button which unleashes the entire system of air defense in any specific area.

Let us see what it all means, and why.

Air defense in the United States is the responsibility of the Army Air Forces. The whole country is divided into four areas, each under one of the four Air Forces as follows:

First Air Force—northeastern United States.
 Second Air Force—northwestern United States.
 Third Air Force—southeastern United States.
 Fourth Air Force—southwestern United States.

Each Air Force area is in turn divided into a number of Air Defense Regions. The command post of an Air Defense Region is known as an Information Center.

An Air Defense Region is subdivided into two or three smaller areas, each with a central communications point known as a Filter Center.

Finally, each Filter Center area is further subdivided into smaller areas (approximately 36 square miles in size) in each of which is located an observation post manned by civilian observers.

The direct defense against hostile air operations is divided into two separate parts, which the Army terms "active" and "passive." Active defense, which is a military matter, includes the use of combat aircraft, principal pursuit planes, anti-aircraft artillery, balloon barrages, and other weapons and obstacles of purely military nature. It is in reality a blow struck at the enemy, in the air space through which the hostile aircraft must pass. Passive defense is "passive" only in the sense that it strikes

no blow. It is a civilian responsibility, and occurs on the ground at the objective or area against which the enemy strikes. It comes into action on the signal from the military.

Now, it is important that we understand the objective of active defense. It is to meet the enemy in the air with combat aviation and smash him, or to disperse him so that a concerted blow cannot be struck in any specific locality. "Meet 'em and fight 'em" is its slogan. Technically, in our service, it is termed interception. The organization carrying out this mission is the Interceptor command in each of the Four Air Forces I mentioned before.

"Meet 'em and fight 'em" necessitates knowledge of the enemy's whereabouts, and there are several ways of gaining such knowledge. One is termed the "search patrol" method. This means keeping continual watch in the upper reaches by pursuit planes, cruising vast spaces at all times. It wastes valuable planes, costly gasoline, and trained man power. "Search patrol" is warranted only in exceptional circumstances when we must have air superiority for a limited time over a limited area, when no other warning service can be used. An example of its proper employment was the use of the British fighters at Dunkirk.

"Air alert" is the term used for another method. This involves the use of pursuit units in the air over a restricted area at all times during which the enemy may be expected. It employs the use of some sort of watching service on the ground in support. It, too, is costly, since it requires much of our pursuit plane strength to be in the air at all times. Its use is warranted only when the watching service on the ground cannot be extended far enough to be really useful.

The last method is termed "ground alert." It involves keeping the defending pursuit ships grounded, but alert, until word comes in of enemy planes approaching. It is by far the most economical system, since the ships and men are not thrown into the air until actually needed. It requires only about one-third of the total number of planes necessary for "air alert" tactics. But, it needs a trained, coordinated Aircraft Warning Service. It is the method which experience overseas has shown to be the best, and it is our method here.

Our observers, volunteers all, have been regularly enrolled in the Aircraft Warning Service, in each of the 48 states and the District of Columbia, as part of the civil defense mechanism. The objective of enrollment has as an ideal, a listening post for each square mile of territory in the United States. This is an enormous task but at the present time a post covers about thirty-six square miles. Observers are picked to man posts in their respective neighborhoods. Each post will have from 12 to 16 observers, to cover the 24 hours in shifts so staggered that no single member, man or woman, will be on duty more than four hours at a time in daylight and three hours at night.

Enrollment is through the State Council of Defense in each state, which utilizes national patriotic organizations to assist. In fact, the American Legion, through its wide network of control, is the ideal body for carrying on such activities, and is taking a leading part. The Legion was first utilized in the preliminary setup for aerial defense, the so-called Test Exercises in the New York-New England area in January, 1941, and proved its value beyond question.

Acting in cooperation with the Air Forces, when the scheme of aerial defense was first organized, the Legion has produced its own Aircraft Warning Service Manual, embodying the organization and operation of listening posts.

The mechanics of the entire system of aircraft warning follow a simple formula whose operation depends upon the far-flung communications networks of the United States. These links may be amplified by commercial telegraph, private wire systems of railroads and public utilities, in fact, by any available method.

The object is to bring to an Army Interceptor command post, as fast as possible, reports upon aircraft sighted or heard. From these reports the course of such craft can be plotted.

In order that the military and civil defense may be both fluid and instantaneous in operation, the principle of command involved rests upon a local commander rather than upon time-consuming transmission of information to a higher command, which would entail delay in the orders for interception and protection.

Let us see how the system operates, assuming that an alert has called all observers to their posts in a certain area which may include one or more regions. It may be anywhere in the United States. Each observation post is manned by operators who in steady shifts can scan the skies with vigilant eyes and ears. Each post, of course, has a telephone. Observers are charged that a report must be on the wire with-

in 15 seconds after an observation has been made.

Reports are made in the following manner: Call your telephone central and say: "Army Flash," give your phone number and central will then connect you with an Army Information Center. When you hear: "Flash," and continue the message you have checked on your form, in the following order:

1.—Number of planes: actual number; few; or many.
 2.—Type of planes: Single-motor; bi-motor; or multi-motor.
 3.—Were planes seen or heard?
 4.—Altitude of planes: Very low; low; high; or very high.

5.—Your observation post code name.
 6.—Direction of planes from O. P.
 7.—Distance of planes from O. P. in miles. If planes are directly overhead, answer the last two questions by saying: "Overhead."

8.—Planes headed toward what direction.

Airplanes are very hard to identify. The observer is not required to be able to tell if the ships sighted be friendly or hostile. In fact this is not desired. An observer picks up the phone and calls "Army Flash," giving his telephone number. The telephone operator plugs through the call to the Information Center. How does she know that it is not a fake? The answer is easy. Each telephone exchange has the observer system jacks marked. Just try to get an "Army Flash" through over an unmarked jack!

In the Information Center there is what is termed a "filter room" in which a large scale map of the region is spread on a great table around which are gathered more girls, each equipped with headphones and each responsible for a certain portion of the board. As the responsible girl receives the report she places a marker on the board spotting the planes with reference to the particular observation post calling.

Another post calls in, another marker is spotted. It only takes a few of these markers to show a definite pattern on the board. A marker out of line with reference to the others shows either that the spotting operator or the observer is in error. Therefore, faulty reports can be promptly thrown out and hence the use of the word "filter."

Up in a sort of cage from which he can survey his map board the regional commander sits. Facing him he has another board on which are noted all friendly planes available, and whether or not they are in the air; he also receives similar reports from adjoining regions. Knowing all this at a glance, he determines perhaps that the ships now being tracked across the board are our own. So far, so good.

But more reports are coming in, another track is in the making. Not ours, the record shows. If they are coming from some other region our commander will have already been notified by that region. In any event, hostile ships are threatening his region. It is time for action, and seconds count when an enemy approaches at 400 miles an hour!

Through the commander's brain an estimate flashes. From their plotted position these enemy ships can threaten certain places. Two simultaneous actions must immediately follow. Our own active attack must be thrown into the air to strike them, our own air defense system must be set in motion in the threatened areas. The decision is that of our own commander, unhampered by the necessity of obtaining orders from higher authority. The failure of the British air arm in the battle of France was due to that very necessity.

So, two buttons must be pressed. One flashes a warning to the areas which may be in danger. The other notifies the Interceptor Command. In the threatened areas lights flash on switchboards, air raid sirens shriek, wardens, auxiliary police, first-aid units, all the emergency services stand by, while the Interceptor planes take to the air to "Meet 'em and fight 'em."

Our Minute Men of today in the far observation posts have done their duty. They have brought into action all the civilian defense measures, both

active and passive, that has been instituted for the protection of our lives and property.

You must remember that no means has yet been found to drop an impenetrable curtain, a physical "They shall not pass." No matter the number and efficiency of our fighters, some enemy ships will get through to lay their deadly eggs, as a result of sporadic raids, sheer weight of numbers, or the dispersion of the enemy by our own attack. When this happens, the civil effort in defense—your work—has just begun, regardless of the success or failure of the military defense.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the responsibility for initiating the air raid warnings is that of the Army. The local Interceptor command gives the word. Were this rule not enforced, the way would be open for all sorts of confusion.

Alarms fall into three general classes. The first stage, "yellow," signifies "distant enemy approaching." This is a confidential signal to alert the civilian defense forces and agencies which must take advance preparatory measures. The second call, "blue," also confidential, indicates that the raiders are continuing on their course. "Red" is the last and definite warning. That is when your public alarms, the sirens, are sounded. The color names for these alarms follow the color of the signal system installed in every Interceptor command.

Army authorities have formally proclaimed that after the official flash to the civilian defense center concerned, "responsibility for further dissemination of the alarm and for the action to be taken under it is solely that of the civilian defense authorities" in the area concerned.

The Army tells you in plain words that you are on your own. That statement alone, clearly shows why "civil defense" is "self-defense" and until every man, woman and child in this community learns what to expect during a raid, what to do about it, and the best way to do it, we are, all of us, in grave danger. If we all do our part, we will be able to face the future and what it may bring, with confidence, and take for our motto that of the Interceptor Command, "Meet 'em and fight 'em" in our own way, which is Civilian Defense.

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BASEBALL

TOMORROW

Game Starts at 3 o'Clock

ST. ANN'S FIELD

VOLTZ-TEXACO

versus

SOMERTON

BASEBALL GAME

Fleetwings Arrows

vs. Edgely

Champions of Bristol Suburban League

BENEFIT OF U. S. O.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1942 3 P. M. ON EDGELY FIELD

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

YOU SHALL PAY FOR THIS!

COME—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE PAPERS

LISTS OF AGENTS, PAT... PLANS FOR SABOTAGE... HERE'S THE KEY TO THEIR CODE

—AND THIS—THIS LETTER! THE FILTHY SWINE—

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT